THE GAZETTE has the circulation and in popularity LEADS

THE Berkeley Gazette.

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOLUME II. BERKELEY, CAL., FRIDAY JUNE 7. 1895 NUMBER 43

DANCED ON AIR.

Three Cold Blooded Murderers

Jerked to Hades at San Quentin.

Patrick Collins, A. Azoff and J. Garcia.

The Fiends Who Were Executed by Warden Hale in Order That Others May be Warned.

Walked on Air.

Early this morning the three condemned men at San Quentin awoke, and talked pleasantly to the death watch until their breakfast, the last which they were to eat on this earth was brought to them. Azoff and Garcia had both nerved themselves to meet their fate, and were it not for the black striped garments which they donned, one would not suppose that the men would be in their coffins in a few hours.

Collins the brutal muaderer who stabbed his wife thirty-two times, ate a light breakfast and went back to his crucifix and prayers.

At 8 o'clock Garcia was told to prepare for death and a few moments afterward the parish priest of San Rafael edtered the cell or Garcia and gave him the last sacraments.

The death warrant was then read to the condemned man, after which he was led to the scaffold. He mounted the steps with a firm step and gazed down on the spectators below. His legs and arms were pinioned, the black cap was drawn over his eyes and with a whisper from the priest the trap was sprung and the cold blooded murderer was sent to eternity.

After the body of Garcia had been removed and the scaflold was again placed in order, Azoff was led to his doom. He showed no signs of fear, and mounted the steps of the scafiold with a light step, he bid all good bye, the black cap was drawn and the trap sprung, and he followed Garcia across the River Styx.

Just at high noon that cringing coward, Collins, was taken from his cell and with quivering lips he was taken to the fatal trap. After a prayer from the priest and the announcement that he was not afraid to die the black cap was drawn over his face and the trap was sprung and he had expiated one of the foulest and most fiendish crimes ever committed by man.

Every precaution had been taken by the Warden and his subordinates against any failure, and the exactness of everything showed no hitch.

It is hoped that the other score of murderers will soon dance the same dance as those today.

Sued For Divorce.

Sam Bones, the tall and handsome conductor of the Seventh street local system, has been sued for a divorce by his wife, Ellen N. Bones, who piles the charges up against her husband in startling array. She alleges in her complaint for cause of separation his adultery, extreme cruelty and willful desertion. Conductor Bones is known to every commuter on the line of the of the Oakland local road, and he will be more prominent now that his wife has taken the action which she has been threatening for some time.

Mrs. Bones was formerly Ellen N. Roberts. The couple have been married thirteen years. There is one child. Bones is a son of the late Senator Bones. The woman in the case is said to be a young widow of East Oakland, whose fascinations bewildered the dashing railroad man. Mrs. Bones has asked for the custody of the child and a division of the property, besides the usual petition for alimony, fees, etc. She is now residing with relatives at 967 Alice street.

Lorin Choral Society.

The first concert of the Lorin Choral Society was given last evening in Lorin Hall. Professor A. T. Sutherland was the Director. His experience gives him great advantage in the management. The first part consisted of seven well chosen numbers and the performers appeared not only to their own good advantage but to the appreciation of a cultured audience. The second part consisted of six numbers fully as well selected as those of the first part and perhaps were a little better received, not that there was such a great difference in the rendering but the audience had got warmed up and were more in touch with the artists.

Mrs. A. T. Sutherland and Miss Emma Hare as accompanists, deserve good words of mention as while assisting they were at the same time leaders. The audience was of a refined and appreciative nature and gave good notice when particular numbers met with special favor.

It shows a progressiveness in Lorin to have such a society in its midst. East Berkeley might profit by the experience of the south end of town and get up a step or two in culture.

W. R. Andrus.

Washington R. Andrus, Ex-Mayor of the city of Oakland, died at that place yesterday afternoon. He was a native of Connecticut where he was born in 1841. Previous to 1877 he was working at his trade as a carpenter. In that year the Workingmen's party was formed and he was chosen Mayor of the city and so well were the people pleased with him that they elected him a second term. On the expiration of that term he was elected secretary of the State Board of Railroad Commissions. Having served in that capacity for three years he retired to private life. Very soon afterwards he became blind. His wife attended him faithfully through his long sickness. He suffered from paralysis at the time of his death.

The funeral will take place from the Masonic Temple at Oakland next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sociability.

The Council of Foresters' party last evening was a repitition of the social receptions of this brother and sisterhood of good people who dwell in the West End of the town. In Taylor's Hall about twenty five couples came together and had a real good evening's enjoyment. All acquainted, the very fact of coming together was agreeable. It seemed to be a relief from the every day cares of household and business duties. One could indulge in the outer world, so to speak, and feel free from all anxieties.

The words old and young are not used in their extreme sense but in the happy medium of age joined together in the tension of senses as the whirl of the dance promotes.

Solids and liquids in a temperance form were profusely provided and there was no one who did not pay strict attention to the duty which ceremony required the actor to perform. All's-well-that-ends-well, and it was not wbat you might call a swell affair, either.

The wrecking train from the West Oakland yards passed through West Berkeley this morning in the direction of Port Costa. As is usual in cases of wrecks, nothing could be learned from the railroad officials or the employees as to where the wreck occurred, or what the damage amounted to, or whether anybody was injured or killed.

Died.

Mrs. Louisa Parson, aged 32 years, beloved wife of Samuel E. Olson, died at her home in West Berkeley this morning at half-past five o'clock. The funeral will take place from the house, corner of Virginia and Curtis streets, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Hunter will officiate.

Salt Water Liars.

Some of those land sailors at San Francisco who told all about the Mexican Coast this time of year will have to make the survivors of the ill-fated steamer Colima out liars or say that they lied in their statements. You people of the city press had better get some more interviews with those old Turk's Island sailors and see if they can tell a story twice alike.

Two Beers—Beer and Bier.

As soon as a traveler gets north of Benicia he begins to find out what Captain Ruhstaller's Gilt Edge beer is. They say that children cry for it. Whatever the circumstances may be this amber liquid has earned a reputation within a very large radius of Sacramento of being the creme de la creme of the hop concentration. When in Sacramento go to the headquarters with a copy of this notice and you will find a tube there which, once put into your mouth, immediately produces a glow to the blood which makes an impression never to be forgotten.

Accident to the Mare Island.

The steamer Mare Island had scarcely pulled out of her slip this morning when something went wrong with her machinery, and she drifted rapidly toward the long wharf and for a time it looked as though she would drift ashore near Butchertown. Her captain, however, kept her head toward Goat Island and she moved in that direction very slowly taking over three hours to round the island. The work for repairing the breath had evidently been going on, for just as she got off the light house on the island her speed increased and she steamed at a rapid pace toward her slip in San Francisco. As the boat had not returned at the hour of going to press, we were unable to learn what the damages were.

Butchertown Burglaries.

Several burglaries have recently been perpetrated at Butchertown and the citizens of that district have become much alarmed over the situation. Constable Koch of Berkeley township has been working on the cases and yesterday afternoon brought three men to the county jail on "John Doe" warrants. He is satisfied that these are the burglars who have been terrorizing the residents of that locality. At the jail two of the arrested men refused to give their names, while the third called himself Thomas O'Leary.

Joint Fire Picnic.

Posen and Beacon Fire Companies have decided to have some reserved seats at their picnic on the 23d inst., and will charge 10 cents per seat extra. Deputy Marshal Rawson will be in attendance to see that everything is carried on with the strictest propriety. In addition ten members of each company will be chosen to act as a special constabulary force, subject to call for immediate service. It was thought this would be a good provision on account of the fact that at many of these picnics held at a distance from town hoodlums are apt to gather about in a force to deter the peaceable party on the grounds. At this picnic the firemen are bound to bounce the first of any such crowd that shall put in an appearanae and are going to the grounds fully prepared for such work.

The musical portion of the entertainment has been placed under the direct charge of Dr. A. de Marconnay. As he is a musician of much more than ordinary ability those in attendance will have a good treat in that particular.

The steamer San Juan from Panama arrived in the harbor yesterday bringing sixteen of the men rescued from the wreck of the steamer Colima.

FREE RIDE

An Audacious Thief Is taking one.

He Steals a Cart from in Front of Casey's

And Drives off very unconcerned

Last Exening—Poundmaster Lauderbach as a First Class Sprinter Fix the Crime.

A Stolen Horse and Cart.

Some man, who could not get along fast enough on his natural pedals, concluded that he would catch on to the first opportunity to accilerate his speed and thereby make space void to a certain extent. He did not catch on to the opportunity but did get under his control a horse to which there was a cart attached, near by Casey's milk ranch.

The lights in the Town Hall, for which the Electric Light Company sends in a bill every month, glimmered in a vacuium. In fact the light, if there was a light, concealed itself under a bushel (of old town ordinances) and was of no use to the passerby, and the thief got off in the stilly night with what would be considered in the country a full passenger train.

With a deer-like tread where the hind food covers the track of the forefoot, the modern conveyancer quietly stole away with the horse and cart.

The broken up street, caused by the attempt to manufacture a new railroad, was a help to the appropriation in the way of rendering tracks almost beyond recognizance. However the same marks that enabled a constable to trace the evolutions of a bicycle and put in a bill for three services when even one was too much to give a vigilant officer of the commonwealth a clue and he followed it.

About daylight, ere the glistening dew was off the blades of grass, a solitary driver was seen approaching the north end of the town in a way to cause suspicion. The man was marked in birth with a strawberry and his doom already foretold by the accomplished astrologer, was near the end.

The horse and cart was found at the Lestrange ranch and the parties immediately connected with the transfer will explain to Judge Lord the many whys and wherefores that all such cases get tangled up with.

He is a Sprinter.

On Wednesday evening last Poundmaster Lauterbach caught a couple of horses belonging to some Italians running at large and he arrested the horses. The Italians, who were very much excited, paid him the $2 that he charged for the animals' release and he started toward the pound. Chancing to look back a few minutes later he saw the now thoroughly frenzied sons of Italy chasing him. That one glance backward was enough and Lauderbach made up his mind that unless he took some heroic measures he was doomed.

It then occurred to him that back in the Fatherland, when he was a young boy, his companions would tell him that some day he would startle the world as a foot racer.

These remarks now came back to him after many years and he determined to do or die and he let himself out. As he passed the Soap Works he looked like a flying meteor and the swift pace that he was traveling caused his hair to stand upon end like the quills on a fretful porcupine.

He finally reached Henry Oysterman's corner and made one of the quickest turns upon record and got into the door, where he turned around like an animal at bay to face his pursuers He had not long to wait before they arrived, but seeing the condition of his hair and the look of determination upon his face they declined to enter and engage in any controversy with him, and after denouncing the poundmaster in several unknown tongues for about five minutes they departed.

Martin is undecided whether they were threatening him or telling him where to find their horses again.

John Higgins, who had the constable in view when he started on his race, states that he covered 150 yards in less than nine seconds, and that it was one of the prettiest runs ever seen in Berkeley.

Manager North and Captain Koch of the University team were great losers on account of not knowing of Lauderbach's speed. If they had he would have beaten any man that the Eastern athletic clubs could bring before him.

Martin is a little wary now as he has been informed that there are several women who are veritable veragoes who are waiting for him to visit their neighborhood. He feels like getting a suit of mail for his protection but he is a little afraid that it might hamper his movements in case he should have business in another section in a few minutes.

Fix the Crime.

Now is the time for that little Ex-U. S. Navy Officer, Schwerin, who manages the affairs of the Pacific Company to get in and make his excuses for causing the death of a great number of people on the steamer Colima. Whether it was by his direct orders or not that the ship was improperly loaded or not cuts no figure. It was his business to see and know that it was properly done. An officer of the Navy would have been kicked out if nothing more had he displayed such ignorance. How came Schwerin out of the Navy anyhow?

A Mexican Greeting.

The numerous friends of Professor Bernard Moses of the State University will be relieved to hear that the learned gentleman is free from durance vile and at liberty to pursue his researches in Mexico on behalf of Spanish-American history.

The professor, on his journey by train to the southern republic, was by some official thought to bear a striking resemblance to a defaulter from Tennessee, for whose capture a reward of $500 was offered, so word was wired on to the thriving town of Leon—which, by the way, boasts of 40,000 inhabitants and a manufactnring reputotion besides—that a much-wanted "gringo" was aboard. The professor's greeting at Leon was warm. The Chief of Police, backed up by fifty myrmidons, at once ran him in and compared his classic features with those ornamenting the Leon picture gallery, which is the well known art exhibit of all Mexico.

Failing to discover a counterpart, the professor was liberated on parole, which meant thirty-six hours' incarceration in a stuffy room in the leading hotel, with four soldiers and a padlock on the outside. Fortunately, the professor was allowed the privilege of the telegraph, and that, together with the aid of private letters to the Wells-Fargo Company, procured his final release from a position that some might consider a disagreeable predicament, but, according to Professor Moses' views, was simply a diverting adventure.

Mr. Joan Hunter of Pernlta Park lost a valuable watch, made so by being a gift from her deceased husband, on Wednesday either on Shattuck avenue or University avenue. She will pay a handsome reward for its return.

GAZETTELETS.

Frank M. Wilson and wife have gone to Mount Shasta for their summer outing.

One of the last things that Mrs. Whiting, wife of Professor Harold Whiting, did, before she left Berkeley to sail to her death, was to write a check for $500 for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The check was cashed at the Commercial Bank of Berkeley on Wednesday.

The cheerful liar is about to move out of town. If he should go to Vallejo we hope the Chronicle will announce his arrival, but don't give him the freedom of the city—in fact give him nothing but the go-by.

Joseph McClain has gone to Boulder creek, in the Santa Cruz mountains, for a little outing. He is accompanied by his wife. Joe states that he does not expect to leave a single trout in the streams thereabout, as he has purchased every imaginable kind of fly and all the newest fads in fishing tackle. He used to fish with bent pins but now he will try the new fads.

President Rickard will ask the Board of Trustee at the meeting this evening to grant him a leave of absence for three months, as business interests call him to Colorado for that length of of time. He will leave early next week.

W. F. Cook, a saloon-keeper at Golden Gate, has filed a petition in insolvency. He owes $650 and has a liability on a lease of the Amador hotel at Golden Gate for $2110. His debts are principally to wholesale dealers, except $58 to E. A. Shaw on a judgment for services alleged to have been rendered. The assets of petitioner are $165, all exempt.

In Monterey bay the salmon run which commenced last week has very largely increased immense schools of them having come in. The largest fish caught so far weighed 36 pounds. Two tons were shipped to San Francisco from there Wednesday and more will follow daily.

"The Cross, the Flag and the Child" is the subject of the services that will be held at the West Berkeley Presbyterian Church on Sunday next. The services will be performed entirely by children, who will describe the meaning of the stars and stripes, and the final part of the entertainment is where the children enlist as soldiers of the cross in the army of Jesus.

The Captain of the San Juan just arrived with survivors of the wrecked Colima has much to answer for on account of the treatment of passengers on the Pacific Mail Company's steamer. It is stated that he left the waters when the Colima went down with undue haste and that if he had stayed by longer more people could have been saved. The public want to hear an explanation from Captain Pitts.

The United States sub-treasury in San Francisco for the first time in the history of the institution was unable to meet demands made upon it by those who went to draw their quarterly pensions yesterday. The assistant treasurer explained that the demands had increased over $300,000 on account of the recent raise in a certain class of pensions from $4 to $6 per month and as it was unexpected no provision had been made to meet it.

The Second Regiment Camp at Vallejo, called Camp Budd is a cause of great attraction to the people of that young town and vicinity. About 150 tents have been erected for the accommodation of the visitors and there is no doubt but what the citizens of Vallejo will make everything so pleasant that not only the regiment will go there again but others will follow in line.

City Pound.

The Pound will be open every day Sundays excepted. Pound in same old place. MARTIN LAUDERBACH.
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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895

QUITE A BLUNDER.

The catalogue just issued by the Chicago University contains the following among its list of professors, "Edward Emerson Barnard, A. M., Sc. D., Professor of Astronomy." As Professor Barnard is still connected with the University of California this is rather awkwark for the Chicago University and they will be compelled to have their catalogue reprinted. President Harper of the Chicago University explains the matter as follows; "I gave definate orders that the name of Professor Barnard should not appear in the list. The catalogue was held several days in the hope that we would receive Professor Barnard's official acceptance of the chair of Astronomy, but it did not come and the catalogues were ordered printed, with express instructions to the proof reader to cut out the name of Professor Barnard, which he failed to do."

We are glad that the president of the Chicago University has made this explanation, as it is nothing more than justice to Professor Barnard, who is still a Professor in our own University and he is far too honorable to accept another position before he has resigned the one he holds.

THREE murderers were executed at San Quentin today, viz; Patrick Collins, Anthony Azoff and Juan Garcia. The two latter died game but Collins was very weak. The world is well rid of these brutes.

THERE have been sold to San Francisco parties during the last week of Piedmont and Berkeley property valued at $240,000. This shows in what estimation Berkeley property is held by men of money. There are splendid opportunities at the present time for people to obtain land here very cheap. Never again will prices be as low as now, and it can be bought on the most advantageous terms.

THERE is every reason to believe that Kentucky will go Republican at the coming State election. The convention was held yesterday and a full ticket composed of strong and popular men was nominated. W. O. Bradley was nominated for Governor and W. J. Worthington for Lieutenant Governor. The convention was attended by over 5000 people and the enthusiasm was intense. The Democracy is divided, one faction taking sides with Carlsile and his gold standard and the other side with Senator Blackburn and free silver. It is confidently asserted that this state of affairs will surely elect the Republican ticket from top to bottom and that it will also insure the election of a Republican to the United States Senate.

LABOR COMMISSIONER FITZGERALD is going to make the San Francisco Justices respect his office. Some time since he condemned a building on Stevenson street in San Francisco as being an unhealthy building for people to work in. Shortly afterwards the lessees of the building refused to pay their rent unless the building was placed in good sanitary condition and they were sued for it before Justice Groezinger, who gave judgment against them and refused to allow a letter written by Mr. Fitzgerald, condemning the building, to be read or offered as evidence. Mr. Fitzgerald now proposes to put Judge Groezinger to a little trouble, and show him and all others that his orders must be obeyed.

THE new woman, Mrs. Cooper of the Women's Congress, had a tilt with Dr. Fitch yesterday. Mrs. Cooper desired to have the Reverend Anna Shaw, M. D., placed upon the Fourth of July Committee, but the doctor ignored her wishes and adjourned the meeting. While the doctor was putting on his overcoat and pulling on his gloves he was shown a specimen of the way the new woman can talk when she is thwarted in her wishes. When Mrs. Cooper would pause for want of breath her refrain was caught up by her daughter. The man of medicine stood it as long as possible and then fled down the stairs to the street and from thence to his office, where he could be alone and reflect upon the utter foolishness of trying to sit down upon the new woman.

THE Prince of Wales is coming to America in September and will be the guest of Mr. Goelet of New York. His Highness desires to visit the races and the regattas incog. In fact he exacts that promise from his host, who may have given it in good faith. He has taken an immense contract upon his hands, however, for there are too many Anglo-Americans in New York, who will be constantly trailing at the heels of the Prince or be watching at the door of his place of residence to get a glimpse of him. Our people believe very firmly in a Republic but there are a large number of them that would fall down at once to worship royalty, and especially the Prince of Wales, whose record for morality is not above par. Well, we won't let him wear our overcoat, when he comes, so it shows that we do not care for royalty.

WE WERE informed yesterday that a number of gentleman are desirous of establing a glass factory at West Berkeley and that they desire a subsidy of $2500 cash and six months rent free, and in consideration of this they will give a good and sufficient bond, whereby they agree to disburse not less than $1400 each week in wages. It seems to us that this matter should receive the immediate attention of the leading citizens of Berkeley. The amount that these gentlemen desire is very small, and would be raised inside of two or three hours in some of the towns in the southern part of the State. Berkeley should have a Board of Trade to attend to such matters as these. If there was such an institutton in town the people would be more united and the town would progress twice as fast as at the present. There is now nobody that people in other States can write to concerning Berkeley and consequently we are lost sight of and are almost unknown. People from other places who visit Berkeley know of no one whom they can call upon for information. But very few of the real estate agents advertise consequently people cannot even write to them as there is no way of finding out their names and address. This matter should be looked into at once.

Just Think

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NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT.

PURSUANT TO STATUTE AND TO RESOlution Number 11, of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Berkeley, adopted May 31, 1895 directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Board in open session on the 27th day of May, 1895, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following work, to-wit:

That the easterly portion of that portion of Shattuck avenue formerly known as Stanford avenue in said town, from the center line of Parker street to the center line of Blake street along a line three feet west of the easterly line of said portion of Shattuck Avenue, be sewered with a six-inch vitrified ironstone pipe sewer with four-inch Y branches, one for each lot subdivision along the line of said work.

And thereafter awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit, to John Corbett, at the prices named for such work in their proposal on file, and that the said award has been approved by the President.

Clerk's Office of the Town of Berkeley, June 6th, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM,
Clerk of Board of Trustees of the Town of Berkeley.

Berkeley, June 6, 1895. 2t

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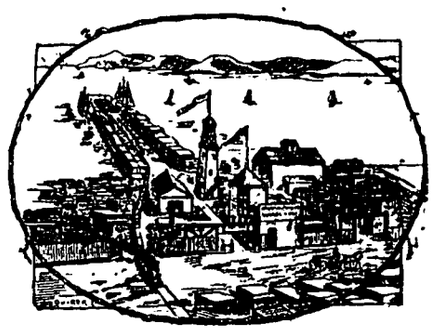

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A MODERN HERO.

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He cannot shift his trodden feet;
He cannot use his hands.

He dares not turn his throbbing head
Or stiffened neck. For why?
The handle of a walking stick
Would jab him in the eye.

The lagging minutes lengthen out
In famine's deadly hold.
He sits and longs, like Tantalus,
His dinner growing cold.

No hooded, grim inquisitor
Inflicts his long drawn pain.
He pays a price to suffer it,
Disdaining to complain.

Oh, sing of heroes dead in war,
But here I pledge in wine
The third class passenger who rides
On a suburban line!

—Fred B. Wells in Home and Country.

HYPNOTIZED.

"There isn't anybody living who can hypnotize me."

"Don't be too sure, Leonora," said her husband. "You cannot afford to run a tilt against science."

"But I deny that it is science. What has ever been proved by hypnotism? It is foolish to argue about it, for I will not even admit that there is such a thing. The shrewd people who go about the country giving exhibitions of their power are always in collusion with some one in the audience—you know that yourself, Ned."

"Nothing of the kind," retorted Ned, as Mrs. Darl called her husband. "It is a science that is yet in its infancy, and there are only a few individuals who have the hypnotic power and are able to throw less positive subjects into a trance. But I have seen it done, and it is wonderful—wonderful."

"What did you see?"

"I saw a young man climb walls like a cat, drink milk out of a saucer, catch a mouse, and then wash his face and hands as a cat does. And when he came out of the trance he had no idea that he had done any of these things or that he had even lost consciousness."

"Hum!" said Mrs. Darl incredulously, "I don't believe a word of it. If he did all that you said he did, he was simply a conspirator. And what good can such a faculty bring to science, I should like to know? Where is the scientific value in acting like a cat or a monkey?"

"Why, don't you see, dear, it is the verification of a theory?"

"No, I do not see. And I am not sure that I would believe it if I did see it. The whole stock in trade of these hypnotizers is the power of producing an illusion. I defy any of them to hypnotize me."

"I had intended asking you to go with me to the exhibition tonight."

"And be transmogrified into a cat? No, indeed! If I make a sacrifice of myself in the cause of science, it must be for something worth while. You have yet to convince me, Ned, that what you call the hypnotic sleep is not assumed to help carry out the plan of the hypnotizer or as a means of creating a sensation. There is no one living who could by a few ridiculous passes, a stare or pressure of my thumbs make me do anything I did not choose to do."

"But you acknowledge, do you not, that a strong will can control a weak one?"

"Yes, and always could, but that is as old as the days of Adam, who was evidently in subjection to Eve. I suppose some one will say that deep sleep which overtook our first father when his rib was taken from him was hypnotic. It would be just about as sensible."

"I have an idea," said Mr. Darl suddenly. "Suppose, since Mohammed won't go to the mountain, that the mountain comes to Mohammed. The hypnotist can come here after the entertainment, and we will invite a few neighbors in, and he can give an exhibition of his powers. How does that idea strike you?"

"Favorably, Ned. There are the Rusts, and the Pebbles and Dr. Smithly and his wife, and Cousin Fanny and her husband. You can let them know, and I will order refreshments, and we will have an evening of hypnotism. It will begin late, but we can find other amusement until your hypnotic operator comes."

Mrs. Darl had everything arranged—her house in beautiful order and herself gorgeous in a dress of ruby velvet, which was far too fine for the occasion, but was worn as a piece de resistance, she having read that velvet resisted hypnotic influence.

The neighbors and relatives came, a merry company, and the time passed in an animated discussion upon the power of hypnotism, one friend going so far in research as to visit the library and look up that wonderful story, the "House of Seven Gables," and read aloud to attentive listeners a passage from the weird history of Alice Pyncheon.

"He spoke, and Alice responded with a soft, subdued inward acquiescence and a bending of her form toward him, like the flame of a torch when it indicates a gentle draft of air. He beckoned with his hand, and rising from her chair the proud Alice approached him. He waved her back, and retreating Alice sunk again into her seat.

"'She is mine,' said Matthew Maule. 'Mine by the right of the strongest spirit.'

"'Oh, that was mesmerism,' said Mrs. Darl as the reading ceased.

"And what is mesmerism?" asked one of the company. "I think that it is as unexplainable as hypnotism, if it is not the same thing. Oh, here they are now! Let us hold on to our chairs, or we may be spirited away to China. I, for one, am afraid."

"I am not," said the queenly hostess as she swept forward in velvet and diamonds to meet her husband and his guest.

A pale, composed looking man accompanied Mr. Darl, and he did not seem surprised by the elegance of his hostess or flushed by the critical gaze of the company.

After the introductions were made and conversation became general, Mrs. Darl slipped into the hall and beckoned to her husband, who immediately joined her. Then she whispered in his ear:

"If—if—by any possibility he should be able to hypnotize me, you will not let him make me do anything ridiculous?"

"My dear Leona, how can you imagine such a possibility? But if you have any fear"—

"Fear!" echoed his wife scornfully in a stage whisper. "You will see that he cannot make the slightest impression on me." And she went back to the parlor and found one of her guests climbing the piano to escape an imaginary bear that was pursuing him. A few passes and he was restored to his normal condition, looking very foolish.

There were some amusing and some perplexing exhibitions of the professor's power, then the company followed host and hostess to the dining room, where a generous spread awaited them. Mrs. Darl was rather silent. Her test would be the next one, and she watched the wiry hands of the young professor as if his secret lay in them. But they were harmlessly busy with the sandwiches. His face was quite noncommittal too. What was the power he held of reducing the will to a mere blank? She would soon know.

Back in the parlor Mrs. Darl seated herself under the brilliant chandelier.

"Not there," said the professor, but she did not intend to yield to any command of his and said quietly:

"I prefer to sit here."

"Then I cannot hypnotize you."

"Oh, you acknowledge that it is only under certain conditions that this great power can be displayed?"

"Certainly, there are conditions that must be complied with. I am positive, and you are negative, but you are a very difficult subject because you are resisting me with all your might."

Mrs. Darl looked reproachfully at her husband and said in the dumb alphabet of the married, "You have told him."

He flashed back in the same language, "I have not," and she moved in accordance with the wish of the professor and sat with her back to the light. Some of the company were removed to remote parts of the room, but a few, including Mr. Darl, stood near.

"Look into my eyes," said the professor. "Permit me." And he took her hands and pressed the thumbs gently.

"It is like being in a dentist's chair," said Mrs. Darl, with a little forced laugh. Then she attempted to rise, struggling slightly, but continued to look into the eyes of the hypnotizer until in the place of two eyes she saw 20. Then she asserted her will and shook herself free.

"I—told—you—I—could—not be—hypnotized," she said. Her voice sounded strange and far away. "How queer I feel! Staring so long has made me dizzy."

"Drink this," said Mr. Darl, giving his wife a glass of water.

She drank it, then rose to her feet and said she felt as well as ever.

"Where is the professor?" she asked. "I expect he has lost faith in his science."

"He was here a moment ago," said her cousin Fanny anxiously. "He thought he had succeeded in hypnotizing you, Leona. Were you not unconscious?"

"Not for one moment," said Mrs. Darl triumphantly. "He held my thumbs until they were numb—why!—where!—Ned!"

"What is it, Leona?" he asked in surprise at her peculiar tone.

"Where are my diamonds?"

There was a startled exclamation from every one present. Mrs. Darl stood there bereft of every jewel she possessed. Not a single one of her gems which had flashed on her fingers, at her throat, in her ears, was now visible. Dazed, she held up her ringless hands and said:

"Is this a joke? What does it mean? Where are my diamonds?"

"Where is the professor?"

"Search the house!"

"Send for the police!"

But the professor had left for parts unknown, and with him went Mrs. Darl's diamonds, and neither the police nor the Darls ever saw or heard of them or him again. But one thing was in his favor. Not only had he successfully hypnotized Mrs. Darl, but, as Mr. Darl admitted, he must have hypnotized the whole company in order to bring his hypnotic scheme to such a climax.

And Mrs. Darl is at last a convert to both the theory and practice of the occult science and a firm believer in the power of the hypnotic will.—Mrs. M. L. Rayne in Free Press.

A Daring Forgery.

A neat forgery was recently committed by a Parisian criminal, one Altmayer, which in its adroitness and audacity was worthy of "Jim the Penman" himself.

The accused had lately had several hearings at the Palais de Justice before M. Villiers, juge d'instruction. Several times during these hearings M. Villiers was summoned from the room for a few minutes at a time.

During one of these absences the culprit contrived to get possession of a sheet of paper and an envelope with official printed heading, and also to affix the official seal. Then he drew up at his leisure a document ordering his own immediate release, counterfeiting with rare skill the judge's signature.

On quitting the court one day he handed the letter thus prepared to the sentinel stationed in the corridor and remarked in an offhand manner, "The judge wants you to carry this letter immediately to the director of the Mazas prison." The soldier, suspecting nothing, took the letter and accompanied the prisoner to Mazas. A few minutes later Altmayer was summoned to the director's office and was informed that he was a free man.

With an outburst of simulated joy and surprise he at once took his departure, and as the fraud was not discovered until the following day he had plenty of time to get beyond the reach of the clutches of French justice.

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Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, beween University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
tf 2113 Dwight Way.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrak & &o., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

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A word or two upon this page,
You'd scarce expect one of my age
In merchandising to engage
Without the "Berkeley Gazette's" aid.

And yet I did that very thing;
I opened up a store last spring
This month the sheriff took my stoc
And sold it from an auction block.

Don't view me with a scornful eye,
But simply say as I pass by,
There goes a fool who seemed to think
He had no use for printer's ink.

There is a truth as broad as earth,
And Business Men know its worth,
It's simply this: The public buys
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OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

SEC. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first M nday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

SEC. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assesser to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand,

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1885]

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associattons are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,
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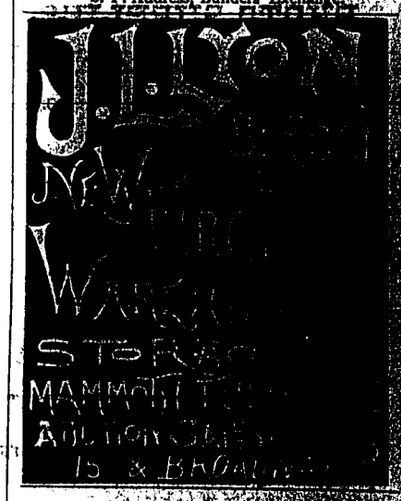

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Justice of the Peace, East Berkeley, - - - E. H. SHAW

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

George G. Durrell's expenses in the late election amounted to $26.75.

The Board of Trustees will meet in regular session at the Town Hall this evening.

Sunday Closing.

The Seventh Day Adventists are up in arms against the ordinance which the temperance people of Oakland are trying to have adopted. The Adventists claim that the people who are pushing this ordinance are not true; that they cry that they want to close the saloons is only a subterfuge. A circular that has just been issued by the Adventists states that the saloon ordinance is only an excuse to make the first day of the week the Sabbath day, and that is their intention to have laws passed that will make it be observed by all people. It is so strong states the circular lhat the riding of bicycles is not to be permitted on Sunday. There will be a full discussion of the matter at Bushrod Park on Sunday next at 10 a. m.

Notice.

Whereas my wife, Mary Swenson, has left my bed and board without my consent, I hereby give public notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract from and after this date, May 9. 1895.

A. SWENSON.

The Poor Man's Friend. A first class sewing machine complete, four drawers, solid oak or walnut for $25. Sold by agents for $65. Call and see them at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. Girard Piano Company. x

FOUND—A pair of glasses on Shattuck avenue, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Stricker's cigar store: x

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It's the most delicious and healthful beverage in the market. It combines the valuable medical properties of Fresh Celery with Acid Phosphates of Iron Lime, Magnesia and Soda.
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It is in the form of a concentrated syrup, and is prepared for use by simply adding one or two tablespoonfuls to a glass of either hot, cold or carbonated water. Taken with liquor it imparts a delightful flavor and prevents the bad effects of alcoholic stimulents.
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For Sale by all Druggists and Grocers.

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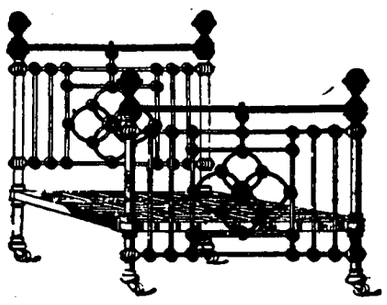
Groceries & Provisions
B. C. WATROUS,
LORIN CASH GROCERY.

KNOCKED OUT
The bottom is all out of the market for canned goods. This week—while 'tis down is your time to buy—we are closing up several lines on a losing basis. See the price. Not more than one case each to one buyer.

Sugar Corn, per can	7½c	String Beans, best	6¼c
Finest Succotash, per can	7½c	Peaches, pie fruit	7½c
Tomatoes, Standard pack	5c	Table Fruit, six varieties	10c

These are all fine goods. Prices are only open for a few days. Do not delay. Add for cartage if to be delivered, by SMITH'S CASH STORE, 414-418 Front Street, S. F.



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CALL ON THE
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—CONTINUED—

arts and graces which go to make women popular in the smart set are taught. For instance, the woman who never can see a joke is coached to pretend she sees it. Her facial expression is made to answer for the lack of quickness, and she is taught to look puzzled—which doubtless comes quite natural to her—then pleased, and then her lips curve into a smile, and she laughs heartily in appreciation. The women who can't play cards are taught all the popular games, as well as a little chess.

The woman who can't get interested in news and knows she is stupid is given a daily list of great events much talked about, which are going on, and her maid is instructed what to clip out for her morning perusal, thus giving her the drift of affairs without infringing too much of her time and patience. The woman who has no small talk at her command, or who can't talk at all, is also taken in hand with great success. She is taught how to talk and what to talk about and how to listen. The unmentionable things for ordinary conversation are religion, politics, family history, personal experiences, long winded stories and spiteful remarks.—Brooklyn Citizen.

New Wall Papers.

A new wall paper in blue and white imitates Dutch tiles in color and designs. For bedrooms in country houses some of the papers are most florid and striking, having immense rose trees loaded with flowers, giant poppies or cactus blossoms that nearly cover the light colored background. Drawing room wall coverings, whether of silk or paper, are colored in the very palest tints. A new material for curtains that is strong yet very dainty and "lacy" in appearance is the Calcutta net, which is a pale ecru with a pattern of dots, squares or rings on the lace ground.

Some pieces of the prim looking colonial furniture that is so much sought after for colonial rooms are of oak, tinted green to give it an appearance of age. The most popular fabric for cushions to lounging chairs of oak and mahogany and for the immense wicker chairs and lounges now the fashion is a Morris velvet. When this is too expensive for one's purse, the Morris chintzes are liked.—New York Post.

A Red Letter Day.

Under the heading, "A Red Letter Day For Woman Suffrage," Zion's Herald says:

The friends of this cause will not soon forget April 18. For on that day the Rhode Island senate committee on special legislation reported back a bill granting the right of suffrage to women on all questions that can legally come before town, ward or district meetings. On the same day in Salt Lake City a motion in the constitutional convention to reconsider the clause adopting woman suffrage was killed by a decisive majority, thus finally disposing of the matter. More important than all, however, on the same day the New York senate, by a vote of 20 to 5, passed a resolution which proposes to submit to the vote of the people of that state a constitutional amendment giving to women the right of suffrage. The same resolution had passed the assembly by a large majority. This triple victory on a single day will inspire with fresh courage the champions of this reform.

A Philanthropic Duchess.

Here is a good story of the Duchess of Devonshire:

Her grace likes to go among the duke's people as "my lady bountiful." One day the duchess met a tenant on one of the ducal estates, and the man, questioned by her grace, said that "the water came in here and got out there, and this wanted repairing and that." "My good man," said the duchess, "you have only to complain to Mr. Blank, the steward." To this he replied that he had done so without avail. "Then I'll speak to the duke." "Ah, my lady, the duke is in the steward's hands and won't do nothing." "Then," said the duchess, "I will punish them both by ordering a new house to be built for you." And one is now in course of construction.

Sarah A. Chadwick.

Sarah A. Chadwick was surgeon of a volunteer cavalry regiment, the Seventh Illinois, in 1861. The regiment was stationed at Cairo, and Miss Chadwick acted as its assistant surgeon for several months. The regiment wanted her regularly appointed in commission, but the war department was unwilling to appoint a woman. For these services congress voted her $800 at its last session. Miss Chadwick is a graduate of Oberlin college.

The custom of writing "Present," "Addressed," "Kindness of," and "Favored by" on letters sent by a private messenger is said to be going rapidly out of fashion. The name of the person, the street and number are all that is now usually written.

Mrs. Leland Stanford sent Miss Anthony a free pass for herself and Miss Shaw over all the California railroads and a check for $400 to pay the other expenses of their western trip.

We suppose the Ohio women, now that they have had a taste of suffrage, will desire a further extension of the franchise. That may be the result.—Cincinnati Gazette.

The woman suffrage amendment to the Rhode Island constitution was discussed in the senate on April 24 and was referred to the next legislature.

The foundation stones were lately laid for the new hall of residence for women students in connection with Aberystwith college, Wales.

Mrs. Zella Dixson has been promoted from the assistant librarianship of the University of Chicago to an associate librarianship.

Ten women have been appointed on the list of census enumerators in Boston.